

men had to bow to the bosses to be nominated for office. And once nominated and elected, they felt that they owed everything to the bosses and nothing to the people. And they paid the people what they thought they owed the people—NOTHING.

Wayman might have prosecuted newspaper sluggers and murderers. But what could he do when they were hired by powerful political influences that put him in office.

The weak official would feel that he must be grateful and obey his masters. And evidently Wayman wasn't a strong man—anyhow, not that strong.

Wayman is a practical politician. He knows the influences in politics are powerful. He knows the intimate relation between politics and vice and crime.

He knows that party bosses are helped in primaries and elections by the army of men who make their living out of commercialized vice.

He must know, being a practical politician, where the campaign contributions come from that keep the bosses in control of party machinery.

And he must know, too, the intimate relation between Republican and Democratic bosses, and the intimate relation of both of them with the public service corporations and commercialized vice.

Every practical politician knows that a party organization is controlled by the bosses and the office-holders; and that party government is administered in the interest of the bosses and office-holders.

Every practical politician knows that in most cities vice and crime have police protection; and that it is because of politics as well as because of graft.

Every practical politician knows, or ought to know, that the police can go as far as they like in suppressing or regulating vice; and that they go only so far as they are ordered or permitted to go.

If State's Attorney Wayman is a practical politician, and knows all this, then it isn't surprising that Wayman is pessimistic about the results to be accomplished by vice crusades.

For he knows that the people have got to manage their politics much better than they do now before they accomplish much for their own good through political office-holders, who are servants of privilege rather than servants of the people.

—o—o—
Chortles—Say, old boy, are you fond of moving pictures?

His Friend—Well, I should say so.

Chortles—Then come round to our house next Tuesday and give us a hand. We're moving that day.